he was badly cut in various parts of his body, but could not explain how the cuts were inflicted. He said he had been struck by debris shot thropgh the shp

the explosion.
The building in which the fire originated faces Harry Howard Square. There are many crowded tenements in the rear. Policemen drove the tenants from the back windows of the factory and began to spread upwards. The neighborhood was filled with flying burning embers and choking fumes.

apparatus on hand in a hurry the firemen had great difficulty with the blac. building was thoroughly soaked with grease and oils and the first streams of water turned on served mainly to spread the blaze.

Deputy Police Commissioner Dillon happened to be passing the building at the time of the explosion and took charge of the police arrangements until Commissioner Waido, who had heard and feit the explosion, hurried over from Headquarters. The reserves were ordered out from the Mulberry, Elizabeth and Cak street stations and ambulances were called from Hudson Street, Gouverneur and Bellevue Hos-

There were forty girls at work in the factory of the Specialty Knee Pants Company on the sixth floor. When the explosion occurred there was a panic in this concern, but the male employees succeeded in enforcing some sort of

capes and guided down the ladders by Some of the women employees were scorched by the blaze, but so far as is known all reached the street in

LOOK OUT POR "GUNMEN."

Walde Appoints Special Squad of Police to Protect Voters.

Police Commissioner Waldo announced to-day that he had received information and another man was present and a from various sources, including Fusion sarters, that professional gun men have been employed to intimidate voters on election day. He has detailed Lieut. Scherbe, who is in command of a special eHadquarters Squad to make an investigation and if the report is true to take the proper steps to protect voters. The policemen investigating lodging house registration reported 22 suspiciou cases to the District-Attorney to-day.

WINNERS AT LAUREL.

FIRST RACE-Selling: two-year-olds; arder, 112 (Buxton), 5 to 1, 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, first; Galaxy, 104 (Wolfe), 10 to 1, 5 to 1 and even, second; Gallep. 105 thing. (J. OfcTaggert), 5 to 2, 3 to 5 and 1 to CRAI Executor, Lennie D., Fool o' Fortune

LAUREL ENTRIES.

two years old; five and one-half furious. Applessions, 106; But Caledore, 108; J. B. Martow, 108; Duke Hal, 108; Ben Guince, 108; Susannee, 1

LATONIA ENTRIES.

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mila. Haybasa, 197-124ra Lisks, 29; Tom Hov. 190; J. Nolan, 100; "Bob Hersels, 101; Stevesta, 118: Stevesta, 102; "James Lockery, 103; Islan, 103; Hosa, 105; Camei, 107; Rask Islan, 105; Hosa, 105; Hosa, 105; Hosa, 107; Quarter Muster, 109

[PHIRD RACE, Handican; three-year olds and upward one mile and one sitesenth, Lather, 90; Any Port, 100; Heeth, 112; Morristown, 112; Samuel R. Meyer, 115.

FOURTH RACE, Handicap; Fort Thomas States; six furiouse, Lady Moomlet, 95; Clasonette, 100; Broans Wing, 108; Briga Brother, 101; Noatus, 104; Ralph, 115; Hodge, 117; Rieck Prener, 119; Hringhund, 123.

FIFTH RACE, Selling; three-year olds and up, six furiouse, "Fort, 100; Wintergreen, 105; Wogld's Wonder, 106; Piere Damas, 106; Pricosa Thompe, 106; Vereiand, 105; The Reach, 104; Irith Gentleman, 107; Duquerne, 108.

SIXTH RACE, Selling; three-year olds and up, one mile and an eighth "Compension, 100; Honry Bitte, 102; L. H. Adair, 102; Sam Hirsch, 102; Islan Eld, 107; Fellowman, 116; Pilant, 109; Appentice allowance claimed. Track muddy,

AMERICAN CHILDREN DIED IN MEXICAN FLIGHT.

WACO, Texas, Oct. 21.-Experiences of three hundred Americans who made their way out of the besieged city of Torreon, Mexico, were told to-day by Mrs. T. J. Davis, wife of a mining engineer, upon her arrival here. The trip from Torreon to Monterey, ordinaries a journey of eight hours, required two weeks. The men of the party were convinced that they were being detained as possible hostages by the defeated federals. During the trip Mrs. Davis said several little children die l when food gave out and a number of

women gave birth to balues. From Monterey the party tried to reach Laredo, Texas, but was turned back by destroyed railroad tracks. The little bosses might be caught in the return trip was made with an American net if such an inquiry is made. In this official of the railroad walking in front connection he said Sulzer had consulted of the engine, once he found a charge with Henry A. Wise for the purpose of of dynamite on the track. Conditions having such proceedings started. were horrible in Torreon during the The tantalizing feature of Mr Hensiege, said Mrs. Davis. Many poorer nessy's campaign is that Tammany Mexicans starved to death.

STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

Mayana 9 A. M. is holding back, he said, is a list of the expenses in the Executive Mansion me. Maylor 9 A. M. in Albany during the Dix administra-

"CHIEF" ANSWERS HENNESSY; M'CALL IS STILL SILENT

(Continued from First Page)

back at you," one of the reporters said.

"Bulrer defice you to go should and indict him," another interview-

or declared. "What are you going to do in that line?" "I know of no move to indict Mr. Suiser," was Murphy's care-

any desire to see the former Governor indicted." "You haven't changed your mine about retiring, then, Mr. Murphy?" The subject of this unwonted ments

fully worded reply, "nor have I

exercise was all smiles again. 'Not at all-not at all," he murm M'CALL'S LIPS SEALED ON THE

PLUNKITT STORY. shall not answer anything Hen nessy says except in my own way and any information as to how and when and in what manner I will make ansdeclared Edward E. McCall to day in his office in the Public Service Commission. The Tammany candidate was apparently laboring under a selfimposed restraint.

"Have you read what Hennessy sale last night about the purchase of nomination for the Supreme Court," he

"No," replied the Tammany candidate Parts of Hennessy's speech referring a meeting in the Hoffman House, a which former Senator G. W. Plunkitt which Mr. Plunkitt was said to have received \$35,000, was read to Judge Mc-

"I intend to answer no questions regarding this gentleman through the columns of the press," said Judge McCall. "That is all I will

say as to this."
"Judge, will you make any answer to the demand of Collector Mitchel that you state whether you are for or against Murphy?" "I will pay no attention to such challenges as that."

"Will you say whether you told Staten Islanders last night that there is no chance for a connecting tunnel with the island if you are elected?" "I certainly did not say any such

CRAM BAYS ONLY LITTLE SUMS CAME TO HIM.

sloner, was asked to-day about Hennessy's reference to him as a Mur-"In 1910 I was Chalrman of the Demo-

LAUREL RACE TRACK, Md. Oct. 21.—The estricts for save are follows. First RACE—The estricts for save destricts for save destricts for save are follows. First RACE—The estricts for save destricts for save and the save that it is probable that some campaign contributions were sent. If 20, they were trilling in amount and were possibly turned over to the campaign committee by whom receipts were given. The estimates of the meeting this evening. The estimates in the for \$35,000. I did not make any suck gradies and the follows. It is for \$35,000. I did not make any suck gradies and the follows and the save in make and the save that have are made against him by John Hennessy and William by John Hennes

shead with direct nominations," he said.

his newspaper tunored direct nomina

Menne sy mentioned the names

of John ... Bensel, State Engineer; C. Gordon Reel, State Superintend-

ent of Highways, whom Sulser re-

moved; Duncan W. Peck, Super-intendent of Public Works, who testified at the impecohment trial that Sukser urged him to swear falsely; John H. Delany, Commis-

stoner of Efficiency and Boonomy;

Aaron J. Levy, head of the Board of Impeachers, and Thomas P. Mc-

Avoy. He ma .ed mearly twenty

up-State contractors who, he asserted, had been blackmailed by

big contributions.

McCall's nomination.

Eurphy's followers into making

Then Mennessy charged that

"Monest Graft" George W. Plun-

hist had received part of the money that paid for McCall's nomi-

nation for the Supreme Court. He asked if the late Anthony M. Brady

was not in the Hoffman Mouse at

the time the nomination of McCall

was agreed upon, and demanded

the name of the other man besides Flunkitt who had received pay for

Mr. Hennessy called upon Gov. Glynn

o convene an extraordinary session of

the Albany County Grand Jury to in-

vertigate the Tammany campaign con-

tributions. He intimated that hig and

never knows where he is going to strike next. He usually carries with him a

portfolio of documents, but displays

only a few at a time. One of those he

Hampton."

n my name for the candidate of the was opposed. This act, as he was not a delegate, was not only improper, but guilty of duplicity and double dealing. I had this corrected and told Mr. Sulzer Plainly of my disapproval of his act. "At the Syracuse convention I was

opposed to Mr. Suizer's nomination and did not vote for him, leaving the hall rather than do so. Under these circumstances it is obvious that I would not and did not make any suggestions of any kind to him as Governor. PLUNKITT ANSWERS HENNESSY

-CALLS HIM A LIAR. George Washington Plunkitt, the West Side politician and defender of Thonest graft," whom Judge McCall paid money,

according to Hennessy, was found in the County Court House. "Senator, have you read what Hennessy mays about you and another man meeting Judge McCall in the Hoffman House?" he was saked.

"Ennessy is a _____ liar!"
returned the politician. "Why an-swer Ecanocoy? I'm the father of the upper part of New York, of the parks, playgrounds, bridges-who

"Are you acquainted with Judge "Yes, I know him; but he is not

a resident of my Assembly District. He lives in the district above me. I know them all, high and low. Some of them are my boys. There's a United States Senator who is one of my boys—Jimmy O'Gorman— but Judge McCall is not one of my boys."

about this charge made by Hennessy?" tor burst into laughter.

"Is that all you care to say about

the Hennessy allegations?" "He's a -- liar and no one believes him."

"How many dashes would you have us use, Senator, in emphasizing this characterization?" was asked. "Well, surely not less than five any-

how," he said. "Look here, I'm not going to answer anything until after of replying to Mr. Hennessy.

M'CALL MAY REPLY TO HEN-NESSY IN TO-NIGHT'S SPEECH. McCall | as promised to introduce some liver at a mass meeting at Carnegie Hall to-night under the auspices of the

tions and McCall played golf in East CHARGES MADE AGAINST M'CALL

from Charles F. Murphy.

made Labor Commissioner.

police inspector.

prove that now, and I could not prove Washington Plunkitt, then leader of the held the note in my hand Perhaps the exigencies of this cam-paign, later on, may call out the quention, and if they do we will have to meet that Issue. As Bagmen for Murphy

other I have known for twenty-one

years." He said they are not hired

men. And they were with him the day he went to the Public Service Commis-

sion offices, when he says he remained

with Judge McCall for more than an hour, while Sudge McCall says it was

"In some of the newspapers to-day," Econoccy said, "it is made to appear that I said last night that I had held

"Now, precisely what I said about this confession of guilt.

of the city where he got it.

"But up to now all that I say about that \$5,000 note is this: That I held that LATONIA ENTRIES.

John A. Hennessy in his speeches last night brought in the names of a superme Court Justice, that it was signed by a superme Court Justice, that it was for the following the first superme Court Justice, that it was for the following the first superme Court Justice, that it was for the following the first superme Court Justice, that it was for the following the first superme Court Justice, that it was for the following the following the first superme Court Justice, that it was for the following the first superme Court Justice, that it was for the following the follow John A. Hennessy in his speeches last night brought in the names of note in my hand, that it was signed by "baginen" for "The Chief," Charles F. Murphy. He described in dramatic year after he had been elected to the

cles. \$35,000. I know very well he is a good. He told for the first time last night citizen, and if he had to pay \$35,000, or

BY HENNESSY NOT FULLY ANSWERED.

That Judge McCall paid his "assessment" to George Washington

hat Judge McCall borrowed the money for the assessment from a po-

That the late Anthony N. Brady used his influence in getting Judge Mc-

That Judge McCall, after William Sulzer appointed him a Public Service

that Judge McCall took Sulzer to Murphy's house at 1 o'clock on the

That Judge McCall went to Albany and demanded that "Jim" Gaffney

That Judge McCall, in the Executive mansion in Albany, demanded that

That Judge McCall suggested that in telegraphic negotiations with the

which conference Murphy said he would "destroy" Sulzer.

Commissioner, acted as confidential messenger between Sulzer and

morning of April 4 for a conference lasting nearly three hours, at

be made Highways Commissioner and that "The" McManus be

Call nominated for the Supreme Court bench.

Plunkitt, who was formerly a district leader, and one other person.

Hennessy Daring McCall or the Chief To Answer His Charges or Sue for Libel

(Drawn Especially for The Evening World by Staff Artist Johnstone.)



pore of sending William P. Sheehan to the United States Senate. Mr. Hennessy named nearly twenty up-State contractors who had money during the campaigns of 1910.

ply followed a tradition in the organisa-

BUTIONS TO MURPHY. "I want Mr. Murphy to tell me going to answer Sulzer, and he wasn't going to answer Hennessy, but was statement. In one or two newspapers going to stick to the issues of the camrepresenting both, re-eived \$5,000 from to-day it is said that I have in my paign. I think the only issues of the possession a note for \$35,000 which a campaign are the issues that I have James Stewart last year, \$5,000 from Supreme Court Justice paid to Mr. created for McCall. If he does not ar- \$25,000 in bills from James S.ewart in Europhy. I did not say that I want swer the questions that I have asked 1910. And I want to tell Murphy that

"He has not yet answered where he Newburgh why they went to the Barge got the campaign money which he said Canal contractors and Clackmailed for his nomination for Supreme Court them into giving un their money. Is Judge. I asked him three nights ago if that the reason why the lumber owned Murphy's for Mayor. I did not say that he got that from an Inspector of Police. by the State of New York is used by that \$35,000 note was ever paid to any- I said three nights ago that perhaps it the contractors without payment? Is would be very hard for me to prove that that the reason that Kerbaugh, who he did get it from an Inspector of Po- gave \$10,000 and \$5,000, which is not lice, but I asked him to tell the electors WHY WAS BRADY THERE? WHO his concrete. I want Murphy, now that

> date for Mayor when he saw George Assembly District, best known thing about his friend McLean of New in local history as a man who defends burgh. They have a take list in the honest graft.' I want to ask the Tam- secretary of State's office about conmany candidate if he did not meet tributors to the campaign and they have George Washington Plunkitt in a room McAvoy of New York down there for in the Hoffman House, in a room then contributing \$2,000. You can but he did owned by a third party who brought not contribute 2,000 cents. But his name "I want to ask the Tammany candl- is put down there to hide the name of

> whether his aponsor, Charlie Murphy, had not seen Anthony N. Brady in respect to McCall's nomination in the Hoffman House, and I want to ask Judge McCall if the man who brought is a very good citizen, he has a chance him and Plunkitt together to discuss to come right back at me and show that applicant of the last a change where he was the \$2,000 from and tell. that nomination did not also have some- where he drew the \$2,000 from and te

That Judge McCall bought his nomination to the Supreme Court in 1902 he paid. One man he paid was George Washington Plunkitt; who was the

"I don't know whether he paid Mr. Murphy. I don't know whether he paid somebody who paid Mr. Murphy. I don't undertake to assert anything in That there was a dispute over the repayment of the money, that the matter was given to a "referee" and the referee decided in favor of the police inspector.

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The interval of the money is a police inspector. ought not to remain silent for four days when he is asked the question: How much did he pay for his nomina-"BIG MONEY" WAS REFERRED Costs but a mite per cup, but is

TO CRAM, HE DECLARES. Calling attention to the fact that furphy had made no reply to his charge that the leader had accepted a 25,000 contribution from Judge Sam-uel A. Heardsley, Hennessy said: "I will ask him about some other

uel A. Beardsley, Hennessy said:
"I will ask him about some other contributions that were made and he can answer all at the same time. These contributions refer to the years 1911 and 1912. I also want to ask him in relation to the campaign of 1910: "When men went to him with money

esty, and I guess he is just as good a an to hold money for any specific pur pose as anybody in Tammany Hall. But did that money so? Was that money accounted for? And if accounted for. was it accounted for publicly in the SUSINESS PROPERTY TO LET.

"This money was subscribed, and it is not recorded, and it went semewhere, and perhaps it would be a good thing

Wow I want to know about the campaign of 1911, when a great amount of

money was collected in order to elect a Democratic Legislature for the pur- MILDRED IS MISSING

to be very fair in this campaign to Mr. him, and which a shall continue to and the \$25,000 in cash to.

Murphy. He needs all the fairness he him, it means that if he attempted to paid the \$25,000 in cash to.

And I want to ask Mr. Murhy and

Mr. Norman L. Mack and McLean of recorded, was permitted to use the se has impeached Gov. Suizer for not "I want to ask the Tammany candiwhere this money went.

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that nomination did not also have something to do with Mr. Murphy and Mr. ithing to do with Mr. Ithing to do with Mr. Ithing to do with Mr. Murphy and Mr. ithing to do with Mr. ithing

Mrs. Helen P. Bowdoln, wife of Tem ple Bowdoin, died Aug. 9, 1912. Total estate, \$180,396; net value, \$177,392. Louis Ober, died June 23, 1912. Total estate, deposits and personality, \$2,492;

worth dollars to the bu who starts the day with it. Clears the brain.



SEEMAN BROS., NEW YORK,

4,600 POISON PILLS COURT TURNS DOWN SOLD BY DOCTOR TO ADMIRAL EATON

Witness Says Were Prescribed for Him.

Admiral Joseph G. Eaton bought from Attorney-General refused to go to by Jacob W. Brown 4,000 tablets, each court, saying that the matter was in containing one one-hundredth grain of Jerome, who is out of town. The ples arsenic, according to the testimony of was not accepted and the case were the physician at the trial of Mrs. Jennie over till Monday when the prosecution

When cautioned about the use of the Attorney Vorhaus contended that ansente, the possician stated that Administ Eaton said "he did not care. If he a misterneanor could enter a plea withdid not get back his former visor he'd out being in court. finish the job himself."

Later the Admiral brought some of the JEROME IN ALBANY; pills to the witness, saying that a child had died from eating one of them. Ansome capsules, which, he said, contained arsenic and which he used to kill dogs. District-Attorney Barker's cross-exammation was directed chiefly to showing tion papers should not be issued by the that the witness could not give similar details regarding other patients. He adnitted that he did not disclose his evidence until within a few weeks.

On redirect examination he said that when he called on him. As the prosecution has falled to con-

nect Mrs. Eaton directly with the poison and has not shown where the poison was purchased, the evidence of to-day was a big victory for the defense. District-Attorney Barker appeared to be greatly excited at the new turn events, while Mrs. Eaton, who doubtless knew what was coming, was ver-The appearance in Plymouth, shortly

after noon of June Keyes, daughter of Platon, led to speculation as t her probable story, should she testify

FOR THE TENTH TIME

It's a Habit With Her, and Nevertheless It is Duly Reported to the Police.

Mildred Study has gone and did

Why, run away, of course You see, Mildred has a habit of ru-Morris avenue, the Bronx. She does ! whenever there's nothing else to de round the Bronx. When news is dulcity editors have a habit of ringing up Mildred has left home. Usualy she has This time she went away on Oct. 13 brother Elmer to the police of the Tre mont street station. She had with a

An annulment of her marriage with a chauffeur named Vincent Micari was



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COUNSEL FOR THAW

Halts Proceedings to Admit Fugi tive to Bail Until Jerome

Can Be Present.

Harry K. Thaw, appeared before Justice Gavegan this afternoon in the All Contained Aresenic, Which and asked permission to enter a plea of not guilty on behalf of his elient nection with his night from Matterwan, He said that his purpose was that ball might be fixed for Thaw.

Asked by Justice Olyegan if the At-PLYMOUTH. Mass., Oct. 21. Rear torney General's office had been notified, the attorney said it had, but that the will be heard.

WANTS NEW PAPERS TO GO AFTER THAW.

ALBANY, Oct. 21 -William Travers Jerome is not certain that new extradi-Governor for Harry Traw, so he came here to-day to discuss the case with probably will be sent to Com ord by the Attorney-General with a copy of the Than indictment and other papers, bu the State's plans had not been fully outlined this morning. Gov. Glynn was expected to participate in a conference with Jerome and the Attorney-General this af ernoon. The Governor thinks the original papers will stand.

CHILD DEAD, SHE ENDS LIFE.

WILKES BARRE Oct. M .- An un. usual traxedy occurred in this city yes-Mary, the three-year-old daugleter of Mrs. John Most, was playing with matches when her clothing caught fire The mother heard her cries and went to her assistance. The daughter, however, died in a short time. The mother rushed to her room, pro

cured a revolver and, standing in front of a mirror, shot herself through the head, dying almost instantly.



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23 W. 34th. STREET
Just East of Sighth Avenue
472 FULTON STREET
Cor. Elin Fine. Breekkyn.

Sulzer appoint George M. Palmer Chairman of the up-State Public don't accuse Mr. Gram of any distance of the service Commission or he driven from after that Judge McCall summoned Hennessy to the offices of the Public Service Commission in the Tribune Building and bade him carry to I want to ask Mr. Cram what he aid Sulzer the message that unless Palmer was appointed Sulzer would campaign of 1910. Into whose positions

Governor over the Sulzer appointment the McCall telegrams be signed "Southampton" Monnessy says there is more to e

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